

There Are Better Reasons for Girls



Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the 13-year-old boy who said he was a nervous wreck because of his four-year-old sister brought back memories.

I spent five years in the delivery section of a maternity ward. Every expectant father wanted his first born to be a boy. Half of them, of course, were disappointed—and said so. I used to think it was terrible the way some of those deposed even told their wives they were "let down."

I made it a practice to get the disappointed fathers to one side and tell them it is always better to have a girl first because as she grows older and is told to watch her little brothers and sisters it will come naturally and she will enjoy it. When a boy is told to watch his younger brothers and sisters however, he is ready to pack his toys and leave home.

I've often wondered if those fathers remembered that I told them, as the years went by. I hope so.—MEMORIES

Dear Memories: I hope not. I'd hate to think that yours is the best reason to rejoice over the birth of a daughter. Is a daughter important only because she can save you some baby-sitting money?

A father who would complain because he didn't get what he wanted is immature and stupid.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17-year-old high school senior and have been going steady with a 22-year-old fellow. Tim has had two years of college and is now working for his father.

I like him a lot and we have talked about marriage in a

roundabout way, nothing personal. Tim must have thought I was a lot more serious about him than I really am because last night he brought me an engagement ring. It is a beautiful diamond in a platinum setting and I'd love to keep it as a decoration but I am not ready to get engaged.

Also, my parents would go into orbit if they knew so, I have not told them. Tim knows how my folks feel and suggested I just keep the ring in the toe of a shoe until I graduate from high school, and then tell them.

I'm afraid if I give the ring back he may be hurt and give it to someone else on the rebound. I need some advice.—RING AROUND ROSIE

Dear Rosie: An engagement ring is no decoration and you know it. Give the ring back to Tim and tell him to keep it in the toe of his shoe or better still, suggest that he take it back to the jewelry store.

Dear Ann Landers: I married Ralph a year and a half ago. He is a great guy who had been ditched by a gold digger. Two weeks before the wedding she drove out of his life in the new car he had given her as an engagement present. Ralph owes a balance of \$350 on that car. So this is my question:

Ralph and I file our income tax jointly. We will soon be getting back about \$375 from the government because we overpaid last year. Should I let Ralph take that money and pay off his obligation on the car? Or should I take the half that rightfully belongs to me and buy myself something nice?

Most of the people I've asked feel I should be a good

sport and give Ralph my half. But I don't want to be a sap. This obligation was incurred before I know Ralph and I honestly resent it.—BAL-ERINA

Dear Bal: Help Ralph pay off the debt by kicking in your half of the refund check. What an ideal way to show him you are a Number One Number Two girl.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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A Penny for your Thoughts

By HAL FISHER

On Monday the military in South Vietnam announced that the Vietnamese Army, with the approval of U.S. officials, has been using a type of tear gas against the Viet Cong. World opinion was not long in being expressed. Friends and foes alike have voiced disapproval of the use of gas. U.S. officials countered by explaining that this was an incapacitating, non-lethal type of gas similar to the kind used by police departments for riot control. It was further stated that use of this gas in no way violates the 1925 Geneva Pact prohibiting use of dangerous gasses in warfare. The Pennies Photographer asked several people at the PAR workshop in Gardena: "What do you think about the use of Tear Gas in Vietnam?"



DIAPERING BABY... Roger Weeks, a student at Carl Steele School, puts a diaper on a "baby" as part of classroom study unit on infant care. Students are learning about child care as part of the health study. Infant diseases and diet are the basis of the program.

Agnes Taubenheim, 1728 Manuel Ave.: "I think it's a bad thing. It's not civilized. In fact, I don't believe in the whole situation over there. Nations like individuals have got to realize that cooperation is better than competition."

A. J. Setting, 18222 Wilton Pl.: "War is a highly unpleasant thing at best, but if you make a choice between a person or gassing him I would say that the gas was the lesser of the two evils. I understand that the gas being used is non-poisonous."

Harry Raech, 23643 Susanna Ave.: "I don't think it's a subject for controversy. The military are the people who know best how to conduct a war and they should run it as they see fit. This gas situation should not become a political issue."

George Thomas, 848 Gramercy Drive, Los Angeles: "It sounds more humane than grenades and bombs. There is no doubt that the word 'gas' makes for bad public relations, but people should understand the effects of this gas and the purpose for which it is being used. This is not the type which was outlawed."

Fifth Graders Steele School Class Studies Infant Care

Dr. Benjamin Spock has a new crop of readers. Dog-eared copies of Spock's "Baby and Child Care" which served as the "baby Bible" of Torrance parents a decade ago are coming off the bookshelves to be used the second time around. Only this time it's the former babies who are doing the reading.

Fifth-grade students in Mrs. Jean Willoughby's class at Carl Steele School are bonding up on babies as part of a classroom course in health.

Not only do they know the symptoms of infant illness, but they know how to feed, clothe, and care for a newborn baby.

Student notebooks and charts deal with such things as the elements of a balanced diet and types of diseases babies get.

To supplement their research, a nursery corner has been set aside in the classroom where students have an opportunity to diaper a life-size doll, mix cereals for an infant, and feed a "baby" a bottle.

As a result of the program, Mrs. Willoughby says, "Not only are future fathers and mothers getting a head start on learning to care for youngsters; but they are gaining insights into diets and diseases that would be applicable to persons of all ages."

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page A-7)

ACROSS

5—Imposed monetary penalty

6—Tibetan priest

10—Heavy staff

14—Diminutive

19—Lowered

21—European

22—Sacred image

23—Quiet

24—Sure

26—Clergymen

28—Fashionable dressmaker

30—Be mistaken

30—Drops

32—Worries

37—Hypocritical

41—Title of respect

44—Face of clock

47—Sabbath

48—Free ticket

49—Flowerless plant

49—The sweetest

44—Wreath sets

49—Dispatched

47—Confederation

46—Consumes

50—Symbolize

52—Unruly child

53—Streamship (abbr.)

53—Indigent

57—Congress point

58—Less

59—Real estate map

60—A state (abbr.)

62—Ornament

64—Macaws

66—Symbol for calcium

66—Note of scale

69—Server

70—Lined-up parson

71—Sandwich tree

72—Come into view

73—Fruit (pl.)

77—Evaluates

78—Genus of moths

80—Delinate

81—Openwork fabric

82—Long steps

84—Wanderer, as groups

86—Dwell

87—Sanctuary

89—Eyet

92—Man's name

92—Thick

98—Paddles

98—Passageway

101—Washed

109—Mark left by sound

104—Pecceasive pronoun

105—Guarrel

106—Near

107—Liquid measure

108—New York baseball team

110—Silkworm

111—French article

112—Skin of fruit

113—Aroma

115—Three-toed sloth

117—Performs

119—Indefinite article

120—Highway

121—Making ready

124—Drop in water

126—Nuisance

127—Condescending look

128—Gasped for breath

130—Peculiarly

132—Plunge

133—Nervate

134—Fruit seed

135—Spoken

137—Group of three

140—Beverage

140—Fence

141—Leak

142—Through

143—Attitude

144—Afternoon

145—Jura

146—Violent stream

148—Sonsone

150—"Tweed" who shot from cover

152—Ancient Jewish asset

153—Carry on

154—Wanderer

156—Gaze

157—"Tweed" (collar)

158—Pitcher

159—Taint

160—Worms

DOWN

1—Reasted

2—European peninsula

3—Tail

4—Superlative ending

5—Transaction

6—Legal seal (abbr.)

7—High mountain

8—Refuge from grass

9—Flier

10—Crevice

11—Parform

12—Race of

13—Printer's mark

14—Wooden pine

15—Mohammedan name

16—Dinner course

17—All

18—Strict

20—Expires

21—Drunkards

23—Approach

27—Rubber or pencil

28—Heavenly body

33—Jargon

35—Jura

38—Paradise

40—Shot & r

41—Detective

43—Portico

45—Medicinal plant

46—Agro

47—Combat

48—Rat bird

51—Burglar's threat

52—Explosions

53—Narrow, flat board

54—Hindu garment

56—Pertaining to birds of prey

59—Gave

60—Partner

61—Poems

62—Rooms

65—Able

67—Exist

69—Video (colloq.)

70—Rhythmic

72—Walks

74—Biblican deity

76—Peculiar

77—Is born

78—Likely

83—Free of

85—Wander

87—Dirt

88—Detest

89—Man's nickname

90—Schoolbook

91—Bar legally

92—Snake

93—Reach

94—Artificial language

96—Gulf's name

97—Irish

102—Saxon (abbr.)

103—Chair

105—A being regarded as having personality

112—Attitude

113—City in Russia

114—Sword

116—Preparation

118—Chimney carbon

120—Turn backward

121—Animal coat

122—Harmony

123—Microbe

125—Baggage carriers

126—Heavy

127—Period of

128—Platform

131—Liquid measure

132—Tropical fruit (pl.)

133—Fork prong

134—Man's name

136—Part of camera

138—Fertile spots in desert

140—Negate

141—Wise person

142—Winter precipitation

144—Keen

147—Crimson

148—Animal's part

149—Capuchin monkey

151—Dance step

153—Proton

155—Mountain (abbr.)

Edith Kettering, 18301 Taylor Court: "I don't know, it sounds better than killing people. We are not the only ones to use gas in warfare, but I hope this won't spread to a point where gas becomes a common weapon again."

Realtors Named to Committees

Two local Realtors, members of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors, have been appointed to statewide committees of the 49,000-member California Real Estate Association (SREA), according to Albert Z. England, president of the local board.

Don Shaw was appointed to the multiple listing committee. Delbert Vaughn was appointed to the legislative committee.

The committees of CREA work throughout the year on a wide range of projects to improve the standards of the real estate industry and to protect the public in the buying and selling of real estate.

Most of the committees met in Anaheim March 11-13. More than 2,000 members of the association from all parts of the state were there for a board of directors meeting and to discuss current CREA projects.

Round-ups Begin for Fall Term

Kindergarten round-ups for all youngsters who will be starting school in Torrance next fall will be held in elementary schools throughout the city beginning Thursday.

Purpose of the round-ups is to register students in advance and begin preliminary health screenings.

To qualify for September entrance in kindergarten, children must be at least five years of age on or before Dec. 2, 1965. Birth certificates or other proof of age is required.

Parents are advised to call the school in their neighborhood to secure an appointment for their children.

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Pastor Attends Church Meeting In Cambridge

The Rev. Robert Loring Young, minister of Wayfarers' Chapel at Portuguese Bend, will fly to Cambridge, Mass. tonight to attend a special meeting of the board of managers of the New Church Theological School. Relocation of the divinity school is under consideration, following sale of present facilities to Harvard University.

Mr. Young has served as a manager for the school the past ten years. Property under consideration for the new theological school will be examined during this special meeting.

COUNT MARCO ASKS: These Cattle Defy Description

Reno, which refers to itself as the Biggest Little City in the World, should also refer to itself as having the biggest little cows in the world.

Mon Dieu! If any of the roving cattle I saw there were ever auctioned off in the flesh, I'm quite sure there would be no bidders.

When Harold Smith, owner of Harold's Club, wrote his best-selling book, "I Want to Quit Winners," he certainly must not have looked at what was bending over his gaming tables or clutching frantically at the arms of slot machines; otherwise, he would have titled it, "Gambling Women are Losers Who Quit."

How my heart bleeds for those strange female creatures I see under outfits that defy even my descriptions. However, I'll try.

If it's not too much of a shock to your mind's eye, picture, bent over a dice table, an overloaded pair of pants topped with a loud mouth shrieking for luck. That one's luck ran out a long time ago.

Over there at the blackjack table, spreading fat over the sides of her stool sits something in jeans and boots. A babushka makes a half-hearted attempt to hide something that must have done service too long as a floor mop.

Then cast your eyes toward the slot machines and watch in horror at the frantic jerking and twisting of female hands as they pull at the arms of those machines.

Judging from their attire — combinations of mismatches unbelievable to behold — the slot machine arms are the only arms they've clutched in many a year. No man in his right mind would get within reaching distance of them.

It is my opinion that every one of those horrors should be hit on the rump with a hot branding iron bearing the letters "BD" (for Bad Deal). Barring that, at least some sort of border control should be set up for inspection and only Women permitted to cross over.

What I can't understand is why you insist on such getups. Do you think perhaps their very oddity provides you with some sort of special good luck charm? Well, then, may I be the first to wish you nothing but bad luck.

Fortunately for my delicate sensibilities, there were also some real women at the gaming tables to furnish a marked contrast. Being dressed like women, they behaved like women and were treated with deference by gamblers and employees alike.

There is absolutely nothing you can do in a gaming casino in jeans, slacks and such that you can't do in a dress. If you're in a gambling establishment you obviously believe in games of chance, but why take such a big gamble on losing your femininity?

You really do quit losers, n'est-ce pas?